

DAILY AND WEEKLY APPEAL.

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To Contributors and Correspondents.
Communications for publication must be written on one side of the page only, and with all other matters connected with the editorial department, should be addressed to the Editor of the APPEAL, Memphis, Tenn.

We cannot, as a rule, undertake to return articles not found suitable for publication. Our mail books are kept by postoffice, and not by individual names.

We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, as a guarantee of his good faith and responsibility. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

BLAINE has buried the bloody shirt, and so has put it away forever. He will work the labor racket in 1888 and to that end has become a Knight of Labor.

The Pickens county Democrats have presented L. M. Stone of that county to the convention of the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama for its nomination.

The House of Representatives of Louisiana has passed a bill by a vote of 85 to 2 to abolish the law by which Judges are appointed by the Governor of that State. The people want an elective judiciary.

The Aberdeen Examiner states that Yazo county has instructed for Col. Gibbs for Congress, and Meridian is for Capt. Fowell, and doubtless every candidate will be for the renomination of Singleton in preference to any other man but himself.

The Executive Committee of the Third Congressional District of Mississippi called to meet in Greenville on Monday, June 14th, to provide for a convention that will, all Democrats up this way hope, nominate Gen. Catchings for re-election.

The Vicksburg Herald says that if it felt disposed to meddle in the affairs of the Jackson District, it feels confident it could add somewhat to the difficulties already numerous enough, that Mr. Barndale will have to overcome. Gen. Charles Hooker is Mr. B's opponent.

The Samuel J. Randall Association at Philadelphia at a special meeting on Monday evening determined to change the name of that club to "The Eleventh Ward Association," on the expressed ground that Mr. Randall "has made a treacherous alliance with the Republicans," to defeat a reform of the tariff.

The Jackson Tribune and Sun, like the APPEAL, is opposed to changing the day for holding the Democratic convention—the 11th of August—to an earlier date. "The people are satisfied with the present date, at least they acquiesced without a murmur of objection. Who is it that is clamoring for the change?"

On the second page we publish a great deal of interesting matter concerning the progress that earnest women are making in ways that prove the capacity of the sex for absolute freedom as the laws guarantee it to men. And this matter will perhaps interest men most, as showing plainly what is inevitable and what has too long been withheld—the liberty of woman.

We agree with the Gallatin Examiner, treating of real estate taxation, that "All over Tennessee there is a necessity for reform; the whole system should be overthrown and cut up, root and branch. There is but one effectual way to have reform, and that is for the State to establish a separate bureau, charged with the assessment of property all over the State, with power to appoint its own agents."

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church has resolved and declared that "Adam's body was directly fashioned by Almighty God without any natural animal parentage of any kind, out of matter previously created from nothing." That settles the question of evolution no matter how presented, whether diluted by Prof. Woodrow or not, so far as the Presbyterians of the South are concerned.

The Clarksville Chronicle is right. There never was just such a lack of reason in support or opposition to any measure as is shown by the opponents of the Blair bill. The Federal government turned loose on the South a mass of illiterate voters just freed from slavery, and thus increased the educational burden of this section, which entitles the South to national aid in relieving this illiteracy. An objection to the Blair bill is based simply on objection to public education of any kind. It comes from men who think the benefits of education should be confined to the few.

authoritative statement was sent out by Associated Press from Bar Harbor, that "Mr. Blaine says he has had no interview with any one in regard to the fishery question." The Herald declines to accept this as truthful, offers to "prove to the satisfaction of the public the genuineness and accuracy" of its correspondent's report, and suggests that possibly the author of the denial may be quibbling about the word "interview." There is a lie out somewhere.

The funeral of the late Gen. Ogden, at New Orleans Thursday, was impressive in every sense, and "nothing," says the Picayune, "could have been more sincere than the depth of feeling which prevailed in that congregation assembled to do honor to one of Louisiana's noble sons. It was a beautiful and fitting tribute. The dead have seldom so strong a hold upon the living who come to do honor to the remains. The brave, proud, patriotic citizen who served Louisiana in her day of need will always be honored, and honored most by those who knew him best, and he will live in the hearts of his countrymen."

GERMANS and his band, since he escaped from Lieut. Maus's camp, about two months ago, has murdered, it is estimated, fully seventy-five or eighty settlers, and has succeeded on one or two occasions in thrashing the soldiers sent to capture him. The campaign of Gen. Crook, which was a failure, has been taken up by Gen. Miles, with no better results, and the country at large is rapidly beginning to realize that the troops are stupidly handled or they are unable to cope with the warlike Apaches. The people will, as the APPEAL long ago suggested, have to protect themselves. The Texas Rangers secured the permanent peace of that State.

A MEETING of influential property owners held in New York on Tuesday unanimously passed a series of resolutions earnestly protesting against the construction of the proposed arcade road under Broadway, as disastrous to property, declaring that the acts authorizing it are unconstitutional, and providing that a committee of fifteen be appointed to resist the project by all lawful means. This is right and sensible. Underground construction of any kind, on sanitary grounds should not be permitted, save when it is absolutely necessary to tunnel rivers or mountains. Even cellars in cities should be abolished as the breeding places of foul gases destructive to health and life.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has by several votes recently made it plain that he is watching the pension legislation, and does not mean that it shall become law with his sanction. As the New York Evening Post says, "His messages bring out very forcibly the injustice and recklessness of the policy by which the decisions of the Pension Bureau denying pensions are overruled in Congress. Such messages make Senators and Representatives indignant, because they tell the plain truth about their unjustifiable methods of legislation, but the Congressmen will look in vain to the public for sympathy. The evidence thus afforded that Mr. Cleveland is looking sharply after the course of affairs at the Capitol, will reassure the people, who have become alarmed at the nonchalance with which their representatives are voting away their money."

M. RICHARDS is a red-hot dramatist as well as a red-hot politician. His last play, *The Irish Girl*, which is to be produced in New York next fall, is based upon the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1868, and the heroine, as the New York Herald's Paris correspondent tells us—"Susan Campbell"—is a ward of Lord Hastings, the Governor-General of Canada. The hero is "Richard Sweany," a fine, dashing character, with all the glorious virtues and some of the dazling vices of a young Irish gentleman of the old school. The scene is laid in Quebec. There are battles and riots, moonlight rides, love-making, treachery and female dagger-thrusts. The fourth act ends with a terribly realistic scene, where the heroine and the hero are placed against the wall—like the Parisian commandants in 1871—and are shot by a platoon of British soldiers. Which is very realistic in France but not at all English, you know.

THE MIKADO.

Another Ovation Given the Amateur at the Memphis Theater.

Not a seat was unoccupied at the Memphis Theater last evening when the Mikado was repeated by the Amateur Athletic Association and its friends. The audience was more than half ladies, the cream of local society, and they were nearly all in pure white. The waving of plumes and the flutter of fans made the scene in the auditorium a gay one. The stage was brilliant, the chorus in excellent spirits, and those who took the leading parts felt much surer of themselves than on the opening night. The consequence was that the opera was much more effectively given and in every way more satisfactory.

Mr. Carnes made a charming "Yum-Yum," singing that different part with a zest of spirit and investing it with all the native grace, charm and verve of which she is possessed. She is peculiarly fitted for the role which the best professional have not thought beneath them.

Mr. Anderson's "Fish-Tush" was carefully and effectively done, the shrewdness of his gown and the excellent stripiness of his hose in no way interfering with his singing.

Miss Hixfeld was much more at home than on Thursday night, and gave two of the solos with considerable effect.

A matinee will be given to-day. The sale of seats is very large.

THE LATONIA MEETING.

GOOD RACES OVER A DUSTY TRACK.

Harefoot, Fronie Louise, Warrington, Matinee and Kaloolah the Winners.

CINCINNATI, O., May 28.—Second day of the Latonia races. The weather was very warm, and the dust on the track almost intolerable. The mutuels did no business.

FIRST RACE.

Three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Lady of the Lake (99), Fuller; Jim Orr (103), F. Dingley; Poverty (92), Riley; Willie Martin (91), Sheehan; Stormer (91), Cooper; Gov. Bates (88), H. Jones; Henrietta (85), Covington; Spalding (115), Murphy; Billy Gilmore (106), Stoval; Dudley Oaks (102), McArthur; Eli Sterritt (105), Leary; Naval's (83), Sterritt; Harefoot (110), Withers; Hermitage (86), Johnson. Non-starter, Tatoo.

Betting.—Spalding, \$25; Bill Sterritt, \$10; Dudley Oaks, \$10; field, \$25.

A good start was had, Willie Martin going into the lead, Billy Gilmore, Dudley Oaks, Leary, Stoval, Harefoot and Hermitage being close together. There was little change for half a mile. Hermitage, Harefoot and Spalding then drew clear, and Harefoot, taking the lead, won by half a length. Spalding second, Hermitage a close third. Time—1:16.

SECOND RACE.

Seven furlongs. Starters: Lalla Bock (89), Cameron; Gold Star (89), Covington; Gen. Fitz (92), Barnes; Eloise (94), Fuller; Brevet (102), Kelly; Fronie Louise (94), J. Jones; Golden Phoebe (109), Huston; Faith Thompson (84), Rammons; Leslie B. (96), Dingley; Kansas (98), B. Evans; Belle Pat (101), Richardson; Jim Nave (93), Steep; Charles Lucas (96), Cooper; Bookack (106), Stoval.

Betting.—Eloise, \$25; Brevet, \$13; Gold Star, \$8; field, \$25.

After some delay at the post Eloise, Belle Pat and Charles Lucas showed in front, but Jim Nave soon took the lead, very easily followed by Charles Lucas and Eloise. Jim Nave was soon dropped out and Charles Lucas and Eloise then went into the lead. Fronie Louise then closed with them at lower turn. In the stretch Fronie Louise went to the front, Eloise second. There was no change to the end. Fronie Louise won by a length on a drive; Eloise second, Golden Phoebe being placed third by the judges. Time—1:30. Jim Nave finished third, but as the colors were very much alike the judges mistook Golden Phoebe for him. There was no advance on the entered selling price for winner.

THIRD RACE.

One mile. Starters: Dingley; Sam Bennett (118), Leary; Redstone (110), Conkling; Tartar (91), Fuller; Kirkin (102), R. Harris; Warrington (111), L. Jones; Emma Manley (109), West.

Betting.—Tartar, \$25; Kirkin, \$17; Redstone, \$15; field, \$25.

Warrington went at once to the front, was never headed and won very easily by two lengths; Emma Manley second, Tartar a very close third. Time—1:45.

FOURTH RACE.

One mile and a sixteenth. Tommy Cruise (90), C. R. Leary; Waukesha (90), Johnson; Gleaner (105), Stoval; Monarch (100), Dingley; Matinee (103), West; Chance (107), Withers; W. R. Woodward (108), Fuller; Philip S. (100), McCarthy; Olivette (103), Leary; Lucy McCarthy (102), Kelly; Bonanza (97), Covington. Non-starter, Clay Pat.

Betting.—Chance, \$30; Philip S., \$11; Matinee, \$11; field, \$25.

Monarch was in the lead from the start and made the winning, closely followed by W. R. Woodward and Chance. There was no change to the stretch, when Matinee, coming very fast, joined Chance, and a driving finish resulted in Matinee winning by a neck; Chance second, two lengths in front of Waukesha third. Time—1:50.

FIFTH RACE.

The Gilded stakes; one mile and a quarter. Starters: Hattie S. (113), West; Flora L. (108), Conkling; Hattie Carlisle (113), Duffy; Shadow (108), Fuller; Long Slipper (108), Farley; Pure Rye (113), Garrison; Kaloolah (113), Leary; McCarthy's (113), Stoval; Estrella (113), Murphy; Ada D. (113), L. Jones. Non-starter, Sam Hymar.

Betting.—Pure Rye, \$25; Baldwin's entry (Mollie McCarthy's) and Estrella, \$13; Conkling's entry (Hattie Carlisle and Shadow), \$11; field, \$14.

A good start at the first attempt. Mollie McCarthy went to the front, followed by Ada D. and Hattie Carlisle. The three were in front all the way to the lower turn, where Kaloolah moved up, took the lead and won as she liked by six lengths; Ada D. second, Flora L. third, one length off. Time—2:14.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

Entries and weights for to-morrow's races:

First Race.—One mile. Ligan (102), Berlin (99), Listand (91), Strabius (103), Ascender (114), Myrtle (98), Village (104), Topsy (101), Gallagher (100), Malaria (112), Mary Ellis (80).

Second Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Hornpills (100), Laredo (105), Theodora (97), Little Lopez (97), Belle Brackets (97), Lillib (97), Vinsan (100), Fugalo (100), Ira E. Bride (100), F. E. Harper's Hecla (97), Miss Cleveland (97), Janbert (100), Violet (97).

Third Race.—Hindoo stakes, one mile and a half. Montana (118), Blue Wink (118), Lijero (118), Silver Cloud (118).

Fourth Race.—The Merchants' at one mile and one-eighth. Freeland (119), Hopedale (115), Editor (120), Gray Cloud (111).

Fifth Race.—Hurdle race, one mile and one-sixteenth. Burr Oak (144), Guy (156), Haddico (136), Thady (135), Judge Jackson (138), Boephaph (148), Acacia (152), Tennessee (135), Fox Hound (128).

Brighton Beach Races.

New York, May 28.—The events and results at Brighton Beach:

First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Fleet Taylor won by two lengths; Treasurer second, Peckskill third. Time—1:17.

Second Race.—Selling race, three-quarters of a mile. Commander won by a head; Hope second, Wandering third. Time—1:17.

Third Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Hotchaway won by a length; Change second, Hickory Jim third. Time—1:17.

Fourth Race.—One mile. Won by Valley Forge by a length; Kensington second, Tania third. Time—1:14.

Fifth Race.—One mile and one-eighth. Wellington won by a length; Day won by a half length; Stigley second, Harry Mann third. Time—1:39.

Racing in England.

London, May 28.—Miss Jimmy won the Oaks; Argo Navos was second and Braw Lass third.

THE RIVER BRIDGE.

THE COST TO BE ABOUT THREE MILLIONS.

The General Change of Gauge Which Is to Be Made To-morrow.

"Unofficially, what do you think the prospect is for a bridge at this point?" asked an APPEAL man last night of Superintendent Sullivan of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad.

"Officially and unofficially, publicly and privately, my answer is that the prospect is good. To put it plainly, there is no doubt about it. The bridge will be built, and the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad Company and its friends will do it."

"Have you talked with any of the engineers who have been making the surveys?"

"Talked with them? Why I have done very little else for the past six months."

"And they think it feasible?"

"Certainly. No doubt about it. The plans, estimates and all are well advanced."

"And what is the estimated cost?"

"Oh, a trifle. About \$3,000,000. A very little sum to you or I, but a mere bagatelle to the railroad world. Yes, I think we have the call. A meeting is to be held at the exchange to-morrow evening looking to an endorsement of our endeavor. All the Memphis men who have put their names to other applications for a bridge will withdraw in our favor."

Change of Gauge.

The grandest movement in a railroad way which has ever transpired in the South, the change to standard gauge, began to-day. All roads leading into Memphis, except the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas and the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, will change. The Memphis and Little Rock will perform the difficult operation to-day. The Louisville and Nashville begins at 1:30 to-morrow morning, all preliminary preparations having been made so that four men to the mile can move the rails. The Memphis and Charleston will make the change Sunday and Monday, when all regular freight trains will be abandoned. Cars must be on side tracks at Memphis or Huntsville at or before 3 a.m. Monday.

The following will be the organization of the men on the basis of eight miles to a section, but this may be varied by special instructions if the section is longer or shorter. Twenty men must be on each section, distributed as follows:

Six men with claw haws to draw inside spikes; one man with spike maul to drive down stubs; five men for throwing the rail; three men, inside spikers; eight men, outside spikers; three extra men for shoring car, carrying water, etc., making twenty-six men besides the foreman.

A construction train will be started as soon as the work of changing gauge commences at Huntsville, and go at it to Stevenson, following up the force changing gauge. A construction train will also start from Tusculum and go east to Huntsville, following up the changing force. Another construction train will start west at Tusculum as soon as the work of changing gauge commences, and will follow up the changing force until it meets the construction train which will start from Memphis and go east, following up the force changing gauge.

The changing of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for a distance of 811 miles, and the gauge of other Southern roads will be changed Sunday next to the standard gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches. Four men will be employed to the mile, at which rate the Louisville and Nashville road, a force of 324 men will be required. General Manager Harshbarger, of the Louisville and Nashville, expects to have the change on that road completed by 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, but no trains will be moved over the road till Monday morning, after thorough inspection by the Division Superintendents. In addition to the change of gauge nearly 8000 freight cars, 250 passenger coaches, 40 sleepers and 250 engines will be changed.

Wholesale merchants were this week notified that after Thursday no goods would be received for shipment to local points, as all freight business except through cars, would be temporarily suspended until the late, pending the change of gauge of the various roads entering the city.

Of a consequence the wholesale men have been kept very busy the past few days getting off goods to fill pressing orders. The effect on the retail business will not be perceptible, ample provision having been made for the temporary suspension of transportation. The great change will be made without effecting a ripple on the city's business.

Extending the Little Rock.

It is reported that in view of the fact that the Branch of the Iron Mountain being built to Memphis, Receiver Dow is arranging to extend the Memphis and Little Rock to Hot Springs, and thence to Texas as soon as possible. It may be that the Louisville and Nashville has made an arrangement to this effect with his road, although there is no definite information on the subject.

"Diamond Joe's" Operations.

It is rumored that "Diamond Joe" Reynolds of the Hot Springs railroad proposes to extend that road before long to the mining region near Hot Springs.

TRANSFERS.

R. H. Vance to Mrs. E. B. Rogers, lot 39, and west 25 feet of lot 38, block 39, Saint's subdivision. Ninth and Caro in streets, for \$28.

J. N. Ford to M. H. Caldwell, south half of lot No. 1, block 51, east side of Goalee street, 50x140 feet, for \$650.

J. N. Ford to S. C. Caldwell, north half of lot 1, block 51, 100x150 feet, on the east side of Goalee street, for \$550.

T. C. Botts and wife to School Commission of the Fifth District, south half of lot 9, east side of Tucker avenue, for \$33.

Jacob Bloom et al. to Julia A. Synnot, lots 6 and 7 on the Memphis and Germantown plank road, for \$100.

Dyer's comes from Torpid Liver and Constipation. You cannot digest your food well unless your liver and bowels act properly. Brandreth's Pills, taken one or two at night for a week or so, will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and ensure a quick and healthful digestion. These Pills are purely vegetable, contain no mineral and are absolutely harmless for old and young.

Municipal Elections in Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., May 28.—All the returns from yesterday's election are not in, but the city is Democratic from 340 to 500 majority. Portsmouth is also Democratic. The Democrats carried Roanoke City with this exception of one councilman.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

TWO SESSIONS OF THE K. OF L. CONVENTION.

Increasing the Membership of the Executive Board—The Trades Union Treaty.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—The Knights of Labor buckled down to business to-day, and had two sessions. The Committee on Laws presented their report, recommending that the General Executive Committee be increased from five to eleven members.

After an hour's discussion the recommendation was agreed to.

The six new members will be elected by ballot, and will serve during the unexpired year, which ends in October. Permanent headquarters will be opened in Philadelphia, and, if necessary, the board will sit throughout the year instead of assembling at the call of the General Master Workman.

A resolution was adopted giving Mr. Powderly power to recall the commissions of all organizers.

The subject of appointing competent organizers and the means to be taken for their selection was being discussed when the noon recess occurred.

The evening session was consumed in discussing the relations between the Knights of Labor and the trades unions.

Knights of Labor and Trades Unions.

The treaty between the Knights of Labor and trades unions, proposed by the latter, was made public to-night. After reciting the benefits accruing from trades unions, the unionists propose (1) that the Knights of Labor shall not interfere with their organizations; (2) that no person shall be received as a member of the Knights of Labor who works for less wages than his union requires; (3) that the charter of any assembly shall be revoked which works against trades unions; (4) that the name of the union shall be taken in case of a Knight of Labor organizer guilty of the same offense; (5) that in case of a strike, the Knights of Labor shall not interfere until it is settled to the satisfaction of the union affected; and (6) that the Knights of Labor shall not use any label or trade mark in competition with any trades union.

Manufacturers Organizing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.—Forty-seven hosiery manufacturers of this city, employing over 12,000 hands, met yesterday and organized for mutual protection. The organization is the result of the recent demands of the employees.

MR. GLADSTONE'S REPLY.

To Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in the Commons.

LONDON, May 28.—The House of Commons was crowded this evening Mr. Gladstone, replying to a question by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Conservative, said the government considered it its duty, after the second reading of the Home Bill, not to ask the House to go into committee on the measure, but to adopt one of the methods which he (Gladstone) described at the Liberal meeting yesterday. The government, he said, was inclined to allow the bill to lapse for the present session, and to advise the Queen to cause an early re-assembling of Parliament, at which the bill would be re-introduced. He was unable at that moment to speak more positively.

Central Nursery.

90 Market street. Telephone 717. Reduction of prices for balance of the season.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for use."

Louisville Cement.

PREPARE FOR FLOOD.

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a physician in South America. Send at once to the Rev. JOSEPH T. LEWIS, Station D, New York.

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CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE.

No. 464 R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Ad. Anderson et al. vs. S. J. Hallinger et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 23d day of May, 1886, M. B. 32, p. 313, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, at Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., the following described premises, to-wit:

Lot 1, block 33, on the south line of Lindu street, fronting said street 50 feet and running back between said lines 200 feet, upon which is erected a two-story frame residence No. 279 Lindu street. Also, the 14 40-lot corner of all the lots of a twenty-acre tract in Shelby county, beginning at a stake on the east boundary line of the John K. Kinnick 500-acre grant; thence south 15 chains 40 1/2 links to a stake; thence east 12 chains and 11 links to a stake; thence north 12 chains and 50 links to the beginning—the whole description containing 20 acres, more or less, and excepting therefrom 15 1/2 acres at the northwest corner, herebefore sold to M. D. Johnston, which 5 1/2-100 acres begins at the northwest corner of said tract; thence south with the east side of Raleigh avenue 600 feet; thence east parallel with McLeone avenue 400 feet; thence north parallel with Raleigh avenue 600 feet to the south line of McLeone avenue; thence west to the beginning. The 16 40-lot acres so to be sold will be subdivided and sold according to said subdivision, a plan of which will be on file in this office before the day of sale.

Terms of Sale.—One-fourth (\$4) cash; balance in six and twelve months, secured by notes with approved security, bearing interest from date; lien retained and redemption barred. This May 31, 1886.